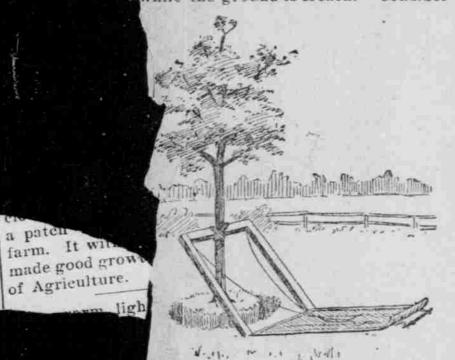
NSPLANTING TREES.

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ery often desirable to transees which have already atconsiderable size, but it is e to do this either in the fall or for before the roots establish lves to the new conditions of the tops become lifeless. As a mence very few large trees are planted. If the tree could be refrom one place to another withlisturbing many of its roots, by ng the tops, the operation would

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CACK AND BOAT FOR TREE MOVING.

the the earth is removed from cound the outside before frost, care eing taken not to disturb the roots ny more than absolutely necessary, The amount of earth left will depend upon the size of the trees. This is to remain until the ball of earth is frozen hard enough to stand moving. Then the apparatus is applied as suggested, and the tree well protected after it reaches its new home. The latter place of reception is of course to be prepared before the ground freezes. The tree is annched in the same manner as it was paded. The size of the arms of the tandards must be governed by the eight they must sustain. Of course or very large trees guy ropes will ave to be used. With smaller ones. ittle difficulty will be experienced in etting the roots with their ball of arth on to the stone boat .- Farm and

EORDEAUX MIXTURE.

he Spraying of Pears of All Kinds and Apples It Has Proved Quite Effective.

he present year's experience that s are greatly benefited by spraying Bordeaux mixture. The spray ld be applied three times. The time at once after the trees have somed and the next time a few s thereafter. The Seckel pear is icularly inclined to be imperfect ss sprayed, but where sprayed the el was smooth and beautiful. The ishes on other varieties of pears WASHINGTON, Dec. ton, quartermaster re to go far to see orenards that army, has completed ar not been sprayed, knowing that bringing back to this it of such orchards cannot be One spraying is not enough edies of American offi orchards, since frequent rs interred at and liable to occur at the seav of Santiago, ear when spraying is done, e close of blossoming. We points in and Honolulu. ayed our peach trees with o carefully marked by s, but the spraying not ting the peach leaf curl. gartermaster's depa estion whatever that the have a spraying equipmarket the finest speci-Green's Fruit Grower.

RCHARD AND GARDEN.

stable manure makes a good ch for the strawberry bed, but the etion is that it contains too many

is claimed that a liberal dressing nder quince trees oots extend will help caring.

Moss-covered trees will be l vhitewashing of lime and equal parts, wet up to a p istency with water.

The greatest enemy of house dust. Much of this may be avo cvering before commencing to Vash the leaves occasionally.

f proper work in pruning is done at next ar or five years little time or or will be needed afterwards.

n raising trees or plants from cuts the important point is to have the has no hairs on the sta is formed as soon as possible, so the emission of roots will be a e ahead of the unfalding of the s .- St. Louis Republic.

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VIGOROUS ARGUMENT.

and Sensible Good Roads Mesge Recently Issued by the Governor of Vermont.

The recent message of Gev. Smith, of Termont, to the state legislature, dealt largely with good roads. Their present law, he asserted, is entirely wrong, as eally thrown away.

smaller towns would receive from the state, in the annual distribution, more the contrary, the small towns would reobliged to carry their produce.

transporting the same article from the railroad to market. From these statistics it appears that on butter lumby team from the point of production to the railroad, while the rate to haul the same articles from the railroad station to the point of consumption is but from \$3.40 down to \$1.66 per ton. In none of these instances does the haul by team exceed 12 miles; in none of the instances is the haul by railroad less than 140 miles."

"The rates by railroad," said the governor, "will never, in my judgement, be higher, so that whatever can be saved by improved roads cut of the cost of hay or the butter or the lumber or granite or whatever is teamed. The standard authorities give the saving in cost of teaming over good roads as compared to ordinary dirt roads to be from 50 to 75 per cent., so that there is from \$1.25 to \$3 for every ton of freight tenmed to go into the pocket of the producer in Vermont, if only good roads are made where bad ones now exist."

The governor, therefore, urges that the Massachusetts highway law, modiand that the tax of \$86,000, now annually collected for road repairs, be turned over to state highway commissioners,

the provisions of the law. In respect to cost of hauling by team to the railroads, the figures given by Gov. Smith show how heavily the farmers suffer from bad roads, not alone in Vermont, but in nearly all states in which similar conditions obtain. New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York are working out a remedy for these evils, and the other states cannot do Green's fruit farm we have found | better than act on Gov. Smith's suggestion and follow their examples .- Good

FOOLISH ECONOMY.

Farmers Who Oppose the Building of Good Country Roads Make a Great Mistake.

The increase in the valuation of the land is the least reason why we should be largely removed by spraying improve the roads. Pleasure and home the quality of the fruit is greatly | comforts depend upon our facilities for ased. In apple orchards buyers do getting around. Churches and schools depend on them. Show me a district where the roads are all unimproved, and I will show you a district that is lacking in moral standard, and children are at a disadvantage to obtain even a common school education. Churches must close their doors during the winter, and when summer comes, all have lost interest in church-going.

Why try to increase the products of

for delivering them to market? It costs the farmer more to deliver his products to the railroad than it costs to ship it from there to the city. Who would take the contract to haul 100 hogs four miles over a bad mud road after a big rain, for what it costs to ship them to the city? I have seen, in this county, four horses attached to a In the Social Season Comfort Is Sac wagon loaded with less than 1,500 pounds, and then it was a sin to have them out in such mad. Of compelled to walk and take with u ause butter and eggs, while our horses a the barn needing exercise, all bead, as shoes, low collars, loose gowns and the road is too bad to take then g \$10 durable colors and materials is allowadoes increase the price of la uated ble in periods of relaxation, as in sumland along a good pike will brilo pros-

there ever being a pike ll New Yorker. forage Alsike Clover ts Valual Alsike clover is a valuab where ordinary red clover berenniald eay and dissolution. The extraordinary yield profitably. It is a dusty. Its bloom is swee good honey. It will stand of wet. Planted in wet se pressions, it will mak growth and reseed itself f year, affording a vast am cellent feed. It does not and freeze out, as do red and lovers. Farmers would do on any low-lying la

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WINTER SHIRT WAISTS.

They Are Modishly Fashioned of Flannel, Silk and Colored Velvets.

A fine French flannel is perhaps the smartest material just now for shirt waists, writes a New York fashion correspondent. The red and green flanuel over \$86,000 are annually collected and shirt waists are popular for golf and then distributed among the towns, to be are worn with a golf cape by women spent by 245 highway commissioners who do not care for the little red or in repairing the roads of their respect- green jackets. Purple flannel waists the floor. tive towns, while not a cent of it goes are much worn during second mourninto permanent work or furnishes any ling and are much more comfortable to lasting benefit to the state. The money look at and much better in their effect is spread out so thin that it is practi- than black flannel or black China silk or taffeta. Just at present dark red or of independence on me! The idea of the law was that the dark blue, or even bright blue, flannel waists are being made, with a black stripe which bars them and gives them than they had paid as their share of the | the effect of a plaid. These are in very tax, but the increase proves to be too good taste and very bright on cold winsmall to be of any material benefit. On ter days. Corduroy is still used, and ceive far greater advantages if the tax Velveteens in large plaids are very were used toward building permanent | bright and rich looking and seem more roads and they were connected by them | formal than flannel, hence may be even with the railways to which they are more worn to excuse the absence of the boned and fitted waist aforesaid Statistics had been prepared by the which is reposing in the wardrobe. governor "to show the cost of trans. Since the polka dot craze has become portation of the products of Vermont | so pronounced one hesitates to mention from various towns which lie away the popularity of the polka-dotted from the line of the railroads, to the velvet and velveteen shirt waists. It railroads, as compared with the cost of hardly seems possible that they cannot survive the oblivion into which polkadotted materials will surely sink if they do not stop thrusting themselves ber, granite, lime, brick, cement and so glaringly upon the retina of the eye hay the rate is from \$2.50 to \$4 per ton | that the sight of them will become unendurable. Just now, however, there is nothing much prettier than these selfsame polka-dotted shirt waists in News. brown, blue and even gray and green velveteens. The polka dots, it is needless to say, are white.

Silk shirt waists are always worn, but to speak of silk shirt waists takes us out of the region of the severely tailor-made article into fancy waists, where tucks and other frivolous and becoming furbelows begin. Most of the silk shirt waists, in fact, one might say teaming these products ought to go all of them, are tucked in some maninto the pocket of the producer of the ner. The very latest tucks are more

They are box plaits less than half an inch wide with about the same distance between them. To make a waist of this sort it is necessary to first box plait the silk to be used and then cut out the waist. This waist cannot yet be had in even the smartest shops, so it is well to have one made by a modiste or at home if one has a very good pattern, for the lines are the same as that of the ordinary waist, only there is all this elabofied as required, be adopted in Vermont. | rate box plaiting to be done before the silk is cut at all.

There is a determined effort to make the white linen collar less prominent who shall control its expenditure under and the tie more obtrusive. The consequence is that one sees shirt waists with a narrow turnover band of white showing about the neck, and below that a wide tie, going around the neck twice. tied with two small bows and wide ends, which reach nearly to the waist. The ever-present polka dot has invaded the ribbon used for these ties, and orange or lemon-colored ties with black polka dots are to be seen on all sides. The orange and lemon seem to be about the most popular, but there are ties of every color with polka dots on them. Then there are beautiful striped ties of gorgeous-hued silks, which cost a pretty penny if one indulges in the luxury of buying them at men's furnishing shops, but which can be had for about a quarter of the asking price if one looks carefully at the design, buys good silk and copies it at home.

Then there are ties with square, formal-looking ends, making the butterfly bow or the bat wing. But whatever tic is worn it is customary to cover the collar as much as possible. Many of the collars are only narrow turnover bands, which fasten to the ties before they are put around the neck.

Many of the ready-made shirt waists come with a collar or stock of the material of which they are male. This gives an opportunity to wear all sorts of fancy stocks, but is not quite as much in keeping with a tailor-made effect as a narrow band of white about the neck. the farm, and not increase our facilities Silk waists invariably have fancy stocks, and if they do show a white band above them it is of the finest hemstitched or embroidered lawn and has none of the stiffness of linen about it. -St. Louis Republic.

CONVENTIONAL DRESS.

rificed on the Altar of Fashion.

It is a singular development of these latter days that discomfort is somehow believed to be an adjunct of high civili-\$15 per acre more than land s near it. begins, and the so-called "social season" mer vacations, but when the work jime is inaugurated, the raiment mast be protesting but sternly repressed body passes its most strenuous periods in an y places armor which not only lessens its efpill ... ficiency, but positively hastens its deso it is ! fallacy that in some inscrutable way and make bodily comfort and a stiff and girded any amount | entionality are necessary to the e abundant prervation of high social and moral sindards, ought to be sloughed off om year to om our modern code.

unt of e Daily work can be far better done throw out when the body is perfectly comfortable. mammoth, Not a single hard, stiff, binding feature well to tra should attach to our every-day costume. nd on the Why cannot men and women be reasonand has able and independent, and learn to ad-Journal mire realities instead of artificial follies?-Kate Upson Clark, in Woman's

NOT GOOD AT QUOTATIONS.

He Was Called Down for Springing Something He Didn't Know the Authority Of.

He came home in a bad temper. "Jane," he gruffly asked, "have we such a thing as the constitution of the United

States on the premises?"
"Why, yes, William," she cheerfully answered; "I'll get it for you." She came back presently with a the volunme and handed it to him.

"There you go, too," he snarled. "That's the declaration of independence! By Jove!' he bitterly added, "here I came home to study up the constitution, and the wife of

my bosom tries to palm off the declaration

"What's gone wrong, William?" she asked. "Why, this very morning," he angrily cried, "I was quoting at length from the constitution, as I supposed, when a fellow yelled out: "That ain't th' constitution." This took me aback, but I rallied and cried: I mean the declaration of independence.' 'Tain't that, neither,' he roared. 'What is velveteen is seen in all combinations. it, then?' I howled. 'It's the Bible!' he shrieked. Say, Jane, have we got a Bible in the house?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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